

4-3-2013

The Daily Gamecock, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 2013

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In Brief.

Bill could spell trouble for county landfills

A handful of national trash companies could take a monopoly on South Carolina’s waste disposal market if proposed legislation becomes law, The State reported.

A Senate bill would ban counties from requiring trash created within their borders to be taken to the county landfill, and that causes concern for the South Carolina Association of Counties, which says the ban could drive prices up, according to The State.

Already, half of the state’s landfills are owned by a few large companies like Republic Services and Waste Management, but the legislation could reduce the amount of trash going into public dumps — and those counties’ revenue.

But a lobbyist for the garbage industry told The State the speculation about what the bill would do is exaggerated, calling it “extreme hyperbole.”

The bill was sent to the Senate floor last month, and it could be taken up with a special vote April 9.

—Thad Moore, News Editor

Man pawns wedding ring to pay prostitute

When a Greenwood man found himself with a prostitute but without enough money, he gave her his wedding ring to pawn for payment, according to police.

Police stopped a car Friday with Marvin Holmes III, 33, and Rhonda Kelley, 41, inside, FOX Carolina reported. The officer who stopped them said he recognized Kelley.

Holmes told police he picked Kelley up at a grocery store and told her he knew what she did and that he was having problems with his wife.

He did not have any cash, so he went with Kelley to a pawn shop. He gave Kelley his wedding ring, which she pawned for \$20, according to a police report.

Holmes then took Kelley to a crack house to buy drugs, which they smoked in the car, the report said.

Holmes told police they “messed around” but left because Kelley “wasn’t acting right.”

Police found marijuana and a pipe in the car. Kelley denied being paid to have sex with Holmes but was arrested for prostitution and possession of marijuana. Holmes was arrested for solicitation of prostitution and driving under suspension.

— Amanda Coyne, Assistant News Editor

Sanford advances in GOP runoff election

Former Gov. Mark Sanford passed the second test in his bid to return to Congress Tuesday, defeating primary runoff challenger Curtis Bostic.

With 100 percent of precincts reporting, Sanford won 56.6 percent of the vote to Bostic’s 43.4 percent in preliminary results, according to Politico.

Turnout through the 1st Congressional District was relatively low, with 10.2 percent of registered voters showing up at the polls, according to state Elections Commission data.

Sanford will now face Democrat Elizabeth Colbert Busch in a May 7 general election for the seat vacated by Sen. Tim Scott.

According to The Post and Courier, Colbert Busch is relatively moderate and has a background in business, making her particularly competitive for a Democratic candidate in the traditionally conservative district.

Area Republicans acknowledged the challenge ahead of the candidate in the coming month.

“The toughest race out of all these is coming up,” said Berkeley County Republican Party Chair Tim Callanan, according to the Charleston newspaper.

—Thad Moore, News Editor



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SCOTT ● Continued from 1

supportive of granting the leave.

She also said she wasn’t worried about how the police department will fare under Santiago’s interim tenure, emphasizing his experience in law enforcement. He’s worked for Columbia police since December 2010. Scott was

hired in October 2010.

This isn’t Santiago’s first time at the helm of the department, though.

Scott retired briefly in December to avoid state retirement benefit cuts, which he described as “the longest 15 days of my life” in a letter to department employees. He was

rehired in January and is paid a salary of \$112,200 per year.

“There is a level of continuity that I feel absolutely comfortable about,” Wilson said. “Our citizens have come to expect and deserve the highest caliber of service, so nothing will change.”

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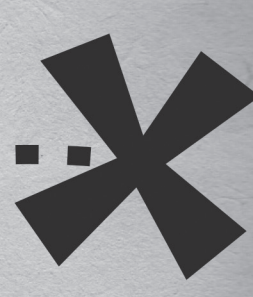
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BENEFIT ● Continued from 1

donated. The benefit will feature a silent auction, food and drinks from Breaker's Bar and Grill and live musical entertainment from Dell Castillo, a local Southern rock musician.

"It really is unbelievable the way that so many different organizations and businesses have taken the family under their wings," Abee said. "It's a testament to the Columbia community."

Alan Martinez underwent treatment in a few different hospitals following the accident, before being discharged and sent home earlier this year from the Shepherd Center in Atlanta, which specializes in brain injuries, Mike Martinez said.

Alan Martinez is currently living with his parents in his hometown of

Naples, Fla., where he undergoes daily speech, physical and occupational therapy, his younger brother said.

"What I hear from my parents is that he's making a lot of progress and consistently following commands (in therapy)," Mike Martinez said.

While Abee said the committee has seen no shortage of help for the Martinez family from fellow law school students, he encourages everyone who can to attend the banquet or otherwise donate online.

"We've still got a long road ahead in [Alan Martinez's] recovery, and the family is really accepting of any help they can get over the coming months and years," Abee said. "He's continuing the fight — that's his nature — and everybody's really trying to fight with him."

DG

COURT ● Continued from 1

knew the answers to questions posed about other countries.

"It gives you the opportunity to reflect

on what we have here and be fortunate for what we have," Gibson said. "Continue fighting for human rights and individual

rights in America, but at the same time, be respectful of what others may or may not have."

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USC students should show support for Alan

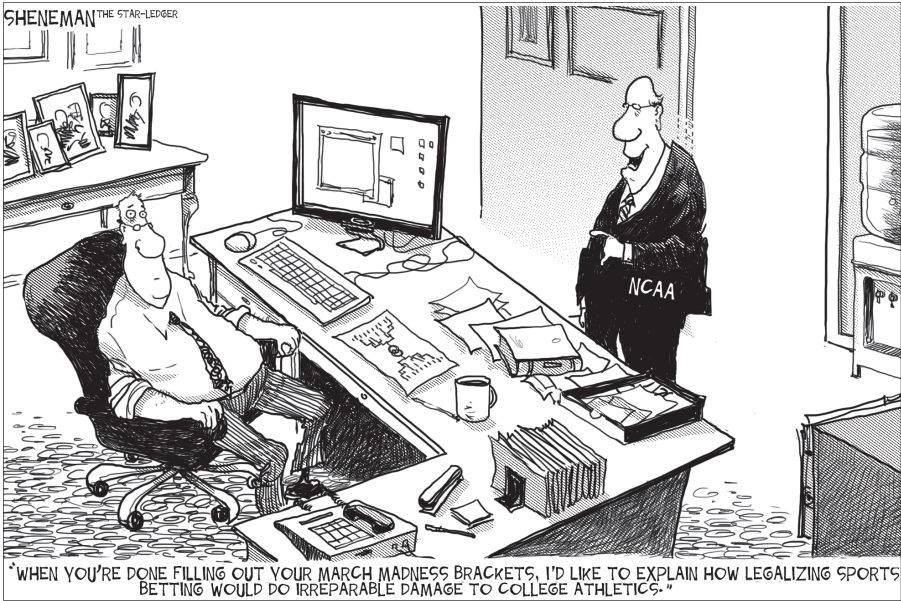
It’s not every day that freak accidents occur so close to home, but Alan Martinez is proof they could happen to anyone. The 31-year-old USC law school student was hit by a drunk driver last September, resulting in broken bones and a brain injury that put him in a three-month coma. While Martinez has been slowly recovering, the Columbia community has convened to help him out, showing that tragic accidents can have a silver lining.

“For the price of a Thirsty Thursday bar tab, we could attend what’s sure to be a great show and also help out a family in need.”

During the past four months, family, law school students and businesses around Columbia have been working together and planning fundraisers for the Martinez family to help pay medical bills and other recovery fees, something that USC students can, and should, participate in as well.

On Thursday, a large fundraising event will be held at 701 Whaley, and we encourage all students to take part. The banquet, which costs \$25 per ticket in advance, includes an auction, drinks, catering by Breaker’s Bar and Grill and live entertainment. For the price of a Thirsty Thursday bar tab, we could attend what’s sure to be a great event and help out a family and fellow Gamecock in need. It’s a win-win. For those who unable to attend, donations can always be made online.

It’s inspiring to see such a large support system for Alan Martinez in Columbia, and we hope he recovers quickly. But more than just sending good wishes his way, let’s be an active part of that, too. Let’s go all in for Alan.



N. Korean threats just repeat of past

Crippled country not equipped for warfare

With North Korea cutting communications with South Korea, ending the armistice with the United States and threatening to attack both nations, war seems more likely than ever. Often these days, pundits claim North Korea is an irrational actor and will not hesitate to use nuclear weapons as soon as it obtains them. But while it’s easy to deem your enemy insane, this doesn’t seem to be the case. To have dominated North Korea for so many decades, the Kim family must be incredibly intelligent and strategic. Taking a closer look, one can see the current confrontation is just one part of a larger strategy that’s been in play for at least 20 years.

Since the early 1990s, North Korea has followed a somewhat predictable pattern. Every few years it provokes countries in the south and the west to secure aid it needs to support its failing economy and especially its military. In 1993 North Korea threatened to leave the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and received aid from several nations to encourage them not to do so. It has used this method to achieve aid several times since then.

North Korea also uses threats to gain international recognition. When it conducted a missile test in 1998, it received its first official diplomatic meeting with South Korea and

diplomatic recognition from several countries in exchange for backing down.

These provocations are essential to North Korea. Without them, the country would just be a nation of about 24 million extremely poor people who live under a brutal dictatorship. By achieving recognition from the world through aid and diplomacy, North Korea appears to be a legitimate state and the Kim family appears powerful.

This provocation, like those that have come before, has very clear goals. The Korean War ended with an armistice between the United States and North Korea. An armistice is meant to act as a cease-fire until a formal peace treaty can be signed. No formal peace was ever achieved. Thus, by declaring it is ending the armistice, North Korea is hoping to render it void and replace it with a formal peace treaty. Ideally for North Korea, this peace would eventually bring with it diplomatic recognition from the United States. If the North is recognized as a state by the U.S., the chances for reunification with the South would become even smaller, further securing the Kim family’s power.

North Korea will continue to attempt to push the limits of violence to achieve aid and recognition, while always trying to avoid war. If it does accidentally trigger a full-scale war, it will be finished, as war would likely lead to the reunification of Korea or at least the complete obliteration of the North’s military. For now though, we can all sleep easy knowing North Korea won’t be launching intercontinental ballistic missiles at California.

Women should have more roles in government

Pierson appointment a step toward equality

While women make up about 51 percent of the U.S. population, they hold only 14 percent of government positions. This statistic provides just a glimpse at how unbalanced the gender division is in America’s government and culture.

In the 2012 election women cracked the lingering glass ceiling, making a tremendous step forward. From it the U.S. government gained a diverse group of women for the first time in history.

Recently, President Barack Obama elected Julia Pierson as head of the Secret Service, a position normally controlled by men. Pierson has experience from more than 30 years in the Secret Service, holding positions in management and scams. The United States Secret Service was created to investigate counterfeit U.S. money and protect the president and vice president. Having a female controlling the safety of the most important person in government arguably breaks traditional gender roles.

Margaret Moore, president of Women in Federal Law Enforcement, explains the impact of a female director as head of the Secret Service: “It validates that women have contributions to make in law enforcement, and they’re finally in place where they can take these positions.”

Such a paramount title is accompanied by respect and status — qualities that aid in debunking negative stereotypes for women in the workforce. Key female role models representing different aspects of government show our youth that regardless of one’s gender, hard work can lead to success.



Deveney Williams
Second-year visual communications student

Tesla proves green businesses can be profitable

To surprise of many skeptics, luxury electric car currently in high demand

The stigma against mixing business with environmentally friendly practices may finally be grounded. Tesla Motors, the Silicon Valley-based company that exclusively manufactures and sells electric cars and electric vehicle powertrain components, announced a first-quarter profit, raising the price of the iconoclastic luxury electric car maker’s shares by a solid 16 percent.

Presently, Tesla Motors offers a single vehicle: a \$70,000 luxury sedan titled the Model S that runs solely on electricity and, judging by the price tag, is marketed to affluent families that want a change of pace from the typical German import. A crossover, Model X, is in the works and will begin deliveries in 2014. The company runs a slick and smart platform: Its vehicles offer all of the environmentally friendly qualities of an electric car without sacrificing the performance

and luxury of its fuel-driven competitors like BMW, Audi and Mercedes.

Tesla Motors might have been a mere momentary static shock instead of the lightning bolt it’s recently become. Until this quarter, Tesla Motors reported losses since it went public in 2010. Despite being run by savvy CEO Elon Musk and having plenty of supporters, including environmentalists, Tesla just couldn’t quite take off. In fact, Mitt Romney had even called the Department of Energy’s loan to Tesla Motors a “loser” during his presidential campaign.

It may be too soon to tell, but I reckon Romney will be eating his words. Tesla boasts a backlog of 15,000 orders, whose provided revenue is the catalyst to the company’s most impressive announcement: They will be paying back their loan from the Department of Energy a full five years ahead of

schedule. In accordance with these good tidings, Musk announced he’ll be putting his money where his mouth is in a “very major way” in a statement, claiming “Tesla is here to stay and keep fighting for the electric car revolution.”

Now that Tesla Motors has posted a profit, one can hope the current of money will amplify. In a market where even well-established companies have floundered in recent years, Tesla’s success has given tentative investors evidence for a healthy future forecast for innovative startups like Tesla.

The greatest success yet may be that Musk and Tesla Motors have shown us radical innovation can still occur in markets many have deemed unwilling to change until it’s absolutely necessary, namely with adopting truly environmentally friendly transportation. The future is now, and though we all may be eagerly awaiting those hovercraft “Back to the Future Part II” predicted in 2015, in the meantime we must settle for luxury electric vehicles.

IT’S YOUR RIGHT

The goal of The Daily Gamecock’s Viewpoints page is to stimulate discussion in the University of South Carolina community. All published authors are expected to provide logical arguments to back their views.

The Daily Gamecock encourages readers to voice opinions and offers three methods of expression: letters to the editor, guest columns and feedback on dailygamecock.com.

Letters and guest columns should be submitted via email to editor@dailygamecock.com. Letters must be 200 to 300 words in length and include the author’s name, year in

school and area of study.

We also invite student leaders and USC faculty members to submit guest columns. Columnists should keep submissions to about 500 words in length and include the author’s name and position.

The editor reserves the right to edit and condense submissions for length and clarity, or not publish at all.

All submissions become the property of The Daily Gamecock and must conform to the legal standards of USC Student Media.

About The Daily Gamecock

The Daily Gamecock is the editorially independent student newspaper of the University of South Carolina. It is published daily during the fall and spring semesters and nine times during the summer with the exception of university holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in The Daily Gamecock are those of editors or author and not those of the University of South Carolina. The Board of Student Publications and Communications is the publisher of The Daily Gamecock. The Department of Student Media is the newspaper’s parent organization. The Daily Gamecock is supported in part by student activity fees. One free copy per reader. Additional copies may be purchased for \$1 each from the Department of Student Media.

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CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in today’s edition of The Daily Gamecock, let us know about it. Email editor@dailygamecock.com and we will print the corrections in our next issue.

Hookah Spot sets upscale scene

USC graduates open Five Points locale to offer downtown alternative

Tyler Simpson
TSIMPSON@DAILYGAMECOCK.COM

Five Points has often been considered a social center for college students looking to have a good time by spending their money on alcohol. They enjoy their weekend away from stressful schoolwork by clanking their beer bottles, dancing to the heart-thumping music and carrying on with no worries.

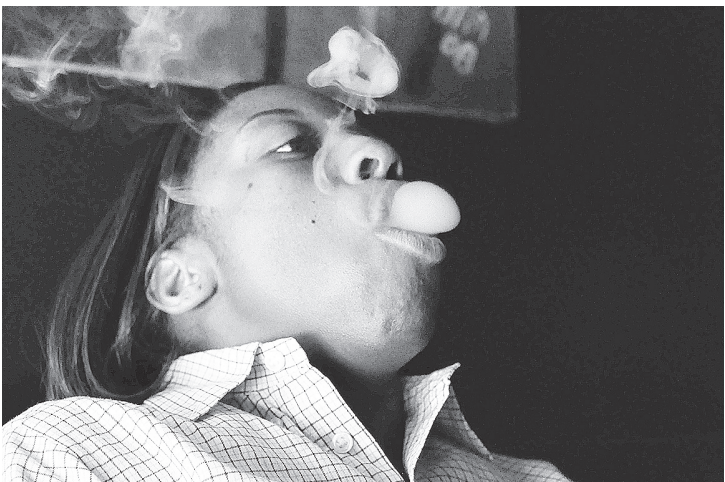
However, for the professional and collegiate community looking to simply relax and avoid the annoyances and hassles that come with the Five Points’ crowded bar scene, options are sometimes limited. Ada Owens and Lance Brown, both USC graduates, sought to change that.

As Columbia’s only retail tobacco lounge, the Hookah Spot offers a change of scenery for students and professionals searching for a more tranquil alternative to the downtown scene. Owens and Brown saw the business venture as an opportunity to create something more inviting and upscale compared to the usual bar and club setting.

“We felt that Columbia had a void of things for young professionals to do, so we thought it would be good to open in the entertainment district which is Five Points,” said Owens, who graduated in 2005. “It really helps Five Points as a whole to have other options other than coming to get drunk.”

Hookah has risen in popularity recently for tobacco smoking in the United States, Owens said. Its origins extend back centuries ago in Middle Eastern countries like Iran, Pakistan and Turkey. During those times, hookah was often associated with status, when people would hold meetings in special rooms designed for sitting and smoking a hookah.

“Back then, hookah was the centerpiece of social gatherings, where men would meet and discuss crucial subjects like the politics and local events in their country,” Owens



Brian Almond / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Ada Owens (above), a USC graduate, is one of two owners of the Hookah Spot, a new, suave tobacco lounge in Five Points.

said. “So, it was basically used no differently than how we use it today.”

Today, hookah bars near U.S. college campuses have continued this custom of socialization. And since its grand opening during the St. Patrick’s Day festival in Five Points, the Hookah Spot has garnered positive responses from customers.

“We have had a pretty good reception from our Saudi Arabian and Middle Eastern customers,” said Brown, who graduated in 2004. “Some of them have even started becoming regular within the 15 days that we have been open.”

Walking into the Hookah Spot, the lounge is all about elegance and seduction. Marvelous draperies shroud richly textured walls. Dim lighting accompanies rhythmic music while visitors relax on luxurious couches, smoking from the one of the lounge’s elegant water pipes. Early birds can take advantage of the

lounge’s VIP area, where they can host private events while watching TV on a private monitor.

“We definitely took a lot of pride in the decor we chose and wanted to make sure everything was upscale because we’re in an upscale environment,” Owens said. “Even though we’re near the USC campus, we decided not to go with the Gamecock theme because that’s pretty typical. We wanted this to be very inviting and make everybody feel welcome.”

The servers aren’t subtle with their state-of-the-art service. Customers choose from the lounge’s 50 tobacco flavors on an electronic tablet. The order is automatically sent to the back to be mixed.

“Efficiency is the key to running this business,” Brown said. “It’s what we need, and it’s what we have to have. Otherwise, everything would be so unorganized and everybody

would just be scrambling about.”

Despite being in an entertainment district with mostly bars, the Hookah Spot does not sell alcohol and dedicates its sales completely to flavored tobacco, providing an opportunity prohibited in bars. If you’re not interested in tobacco, you can still smoke tea leaves or blow bubbles with the hookah.

For minors, the Hookah Spot may be a better option than getting turned away from a bar.

“I remember coming to Five Points as an 18-year-old freshman and everything was off limits because I wasn’t old enough,” Brown said. “Now, freshmen can come here and converse with their friends in a more relaxed atmosphere without getting busted for a fake ID.”

As Brown and Owens are aware, their hookah lounge was not the

HOOKAH ● 6

‘BioShock’ sequel crafts mystery in mechanics

Video game offers impressive storytelling of 1912 fantasy land

Aaron Jenkins
MIX@DAILYGAMECOCK.COM

“BioShock Infinite” ★★★★★

Developer: Irrational Games
Publisher: 2K Games

There’s an eerie familiarity to “BioShock Infinite,” right from its opening moments.

It’s not a sequel to the 2007 dystopian first-person shooter “BioShock,” at least not in the traditional sense. There’s no continuation of the story or characters of Rapture, the failed objectivist metropolis at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean.

Rather, “Infinite” sets back the clock to 1912 and turns its setting heavenward to Columbia, a massive city in the clouds.

The city of Columbia is a brilliant, floating

monoculture as seen through the eyes of religious and nationalistic extremism at the turn of the 20th century, and it makes for one of the most unlikely video game settings.

All of the things that made “BioShock” so evocative and memorable are present in Columbia, albeit in slightly altered forms. What once were the mutagenic Plasmids are now the snake oil-esque Vigors. The iconic Big Daddies are now Handymen, hulking fusions of mechanical automata and human organs. Columbia even has its own radical, visionary leader: a self-proclaimed prophet and not-so-secret racist named Zachary Comstock.

A large part of the narrative in “Infinite” has to do with taking this familiarity, and the false sense of security that comes with it, and twisting it until the fictional universe becomes something else altogether. The game’s sense of mystery, and the calculated way it unspools it, is unbelievably compelling, making “Infinite” near impossible to put down until the player has seen it through.

The player takes control of Booker DeWitt, a war veteran-turned-detective, who ventures to Columbia to rescue a girl and wipe away his heaping gambling

debts. With this girl, Irrational Games continues its penchant for creating unique and lifelike AIs. The girl, Elizabeth, is a bright-eyed, Rapunzel-esque character with the strange ability to open dimensional rifts called “tears.” Throughout the game, she serves a surprisingly delightful companion, which speaks to the complexity of her programming. She runs in front of the player rather than lagging behind, and though she never actually fires a weapon herself, she is an asset even amid combat, as she will gather money, collect ammo and bring in helpful objects through tears for the player to use.

“Infinite’s” Vigors also give the player a slew of options for combat, keeping encounters feeling fresh even hours into the game. So whether it’s levitating enemies, electrocuting them or setting nest traps of flesh-eating crows for them to stumble into, there’s always a new style of play to experiment with.

And in the occasions where the game’s various mechanics all come together — the roller coaster-like Sky-Lines, Elizabeth’s tears, the Vigors — the results compose a beautiful, frenetic chaos with an emphasis on moment-to-moment improvisation. The gunplay is perhaps not as perfectly polished as other FPS games, but it’s so unique in what it offers that the mild clunkiness is easily forgiven.

The real triumph of “Infinite” is in the elaborate and fantastical world it paints. Few developers handle environmental storytelling with Irrational’s detail and sophistication, and the difference shows in spades. Not only does every square inch of Columbia feel painstakingly crafted, but the gameplay mechanics are organically connected to the story in ways that make them feel meaningful. And despite all of its mystical qualities, Columbia is smartly inspired by a laundry list of real-world pioneers. Fans of Walt Disney’s Imagineering or Erwin Schrodinger’s theory of quantum physics will find “Infinite’s” world endlessly fascinating.

Living up to a predecessor as titanous as “BioShock” would seem impossible, and that’s likely why “Infinite” was in development for four and a half years. “BioShock Infinite” doesn’t simply try to upstage the original game. Rather it serves as a fascinating complement to it; they represent different sides of the same coin. The original “BioShock” put the player in the position of an archaeologist of sorts, unearthing the remains of civilization from the Art Deco graveyard that Rapture had become. “Infinite,” by contrast, allows players to become active participants in the slow downward spiral of Columbia during the revolt of the Vox Populi, a rebel group comprised of the city’s overworked laborers and

BIOSHOCK ● 6



Photos courtesy of bioshockinfinite.com

“BioShock Infinite” is the sequel to 2007 video game “BioShock.” The game hinges on the setting, a floating monoculture.

HOOKAH ● Continued from 5

first to take Columbia by storm. The 803 Hookah Lounge, which was located right next door to Beezer's on Sumter Street, also sought to provide Columbia residents with the relaxation that comes with flavored tobacco. Unfortunately, a combination of factors, including a shooting that

occurred in June last year, forced the shop to close. Alex Safran, a former employee at 803 Hookah Lounge, remembers working in the run-down establishment. "[The 803] wasn't held together very well," said Safran, who now works as a manager at the Hookah Spot. "The owners really didn't display any leadership and couldn't handle things when it got busy.

When crowds were starting to come in late night, everybody was basically on their own." Safran expressed his relief with working in a legitimate tobacco lounge with an organized workspace, clean bathrooms and knowledgeable ownership. Brown and Owens have taken precautions to insure their establishment remains professional

and efficient. They have hired officers from the Columbia Police Department for Friday and Saturday nights to ensure every customer is of age and follows the dress code. The Hookah Spot is located at 617 Harden St. To reserve a private party or make VIP reservations, contact the Hookah Spot at events@hookah-spot.com.

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BIOSHOCK ● Cont. from 5

oppressed minorities. But when all of that falls away and the game's true nature shows, the result is a mind-blowing series of revelations that shock players yet fit together perfectly. The game becomes a meditation on religion, redemption and video games themselves, all tied together in a human tragedy about how our choices shape us and our world. "BioShock Infinite" is not just an amazing game but an important one. As a certain pair of physicist characters might say: It is talked about, was talked about and will be talked about for years to come.

DG

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UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA





Olivia Barthel / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Sophomore catcher Grayson Greiner notched two hits and two RBI to help lead South Carolina to the 9-5 win. The team will travel to face Furman Wednesday night.

Gamecocks beat CSU, win fifth straight

Fiori helps USC shut door on CSU despite allowing 13 hits

Kyle Heck
 KHECK@DAILYGAMECOCK.COM

South Carolina clawed its way to a 9-5 victory over Charleston Southern Tuesday night after tough early innings, earning its fifth consecutive win.

Clutch pitching has been a key to the Gamecocks’ recent success, and it continued against the Buccaneers.

CSU opened up the fifth inning with a leadoff walk by Chase Shelton and an infield single by Drew Woodall to get two men on base with no outs. After Curt Britt got a strikeout for the first out, Buccaneer outfielder Bobby Ison hit an RBI single to center to make it 6-3. Hard-hitting shortstop Alex Tomasovich, who entered the game batting .330 with two home runs and 14 RBI, roped an RBI double into left field to narrow the deficit to two runs.

Vince Fiori then hit Zach Hagaman with a pitch to load the bases with one out. However, the freshman managed

to get out of the trouble with a force out at home and a strikeout of CSU’s Brian Welch to end the threat.

“I felt good coming out there, and I got ahead of hitters,” Fiori said. “I was just trying to throw strikes. I haven’t thrown that many pitches in an outing yet, but I still felt fresh.”

Coach Chad Holbrook was impressed with Fiori’s performance against the Buccaneers.

“His performance enabled us to win the game,” Holbrook said. “He really gave us a chance to stay ahead and win the game. He’s been pitching well for us.”

That proved to be the best chance the Buccaneers, looking for their first road win of the season, would have to tie the game as Fiori and Patrick Sullivan shut down CSU to secure the victory.

Holbrook said neither starter Colby Holmes, who got the win but gave up two earned runs in 3.1 innings pitched, nor Curt Britt, who gave up two runs in an inning pitched, played their best Tuesday night.

Things got a little interesting in the top of the ninth as the Buccaneers brought the tying run to the plate with the bases loaded with two outs. However, Sullivan got CSU’s John Faircloth to ground out to end the game.

While the Gamecocks escaped with the win, they tied a season-high by allowing 13 hits.

Sophomore catcher Grayson Greiner said he texted his cousin, who plays for UNC Asheville, to get a scouting report of the Buccaneers, since Asheville played them earlier this season. The sophomore’s cousin said CSU could “really swing it,” as Greiner saw Tuesday.

“They took some really good swings,” said Greiner, who finished with two hits and two RBI. “They have some good arms, and thankfully we had [Fiori] come in there and kind of keep us in the game.”

USC got things started in the bottom of the second thanks to three straight hits by Greiner, Connor Bright and Max Schrock. Greiner’s hit scored

Bright to give the Gamecocks the 1-0 lead. A wild pitch, an infield single by Graham Saiko and a sacrifice fly by Chase Vergason scored runs to give USC a 4-0 lead.

TJ Costen padded the lead with a two-run homer in the fourth inning that gave the Gamecocks a comfortable 6-2 lead. Senior LB Dantzler added a solo homer in the eighth.

All in all Holbrook said his team did some “decent” things against the Buccaneers.

“We had a number of guys contribute,” Holbrook said. “It was an OK night. It was good to see [Dantzler] reach double digits in home runs off of a tough lefty.”

Montgomery may pitch this weekend: Holbrook said sophomore Jordan Montgomery may return this weekend. Montgomery has been out since early March with a stress reaction in his pitching arm. The first-year coach said if Montgomery returns against Tennessee, he would start in the series finale Sunday.

DG

Sutton looks to become better leader

Roland, Thompson developing chemistry in spring practice

Danny Garrison
 DGARRISON@DAILYGAMECOCK.COM

With spring weather in full swing in Columbia, USC football took to the practice field again Tuesday. The players seemed to respond well to the warmer climate, garnering praise from coach Steve Spurrier for the team’s first practice of the week.

“Pretty warm weather — I think it got warmer as the afternoon went on,” Spurrier said. “But other than that the guys were hustling today. It was a pretty decent practice.”

Tuesday’s practice saw the continuation of a string of productive outings for sophomore wide receiver Shaq Roland, with whom Spurrier has been pleased over the past several weeks. Spurrier has been impressed by the connection Roland has developed with another one of USC’s young offensive weapons in junior quarterback Dylan Thompson.

“[Thompson] threw the ball very well today,” Spurrier said. “He can throw it in there. [Roland] again made some nice catches.”

Roland’s stretch of impressive work in practice began two weeks ago when Spurrier said he had his best practice as a Gamecock, and the former Mr. Football in the state of South Carolina hasn’t looked back since.

Junior wideout Bruce Ellington, who participated in practice for the first time this spring last week, also earned the coach’s attention.

“I had to get [Ellington] out. He wants to go every rep,” Spurrier said. “He was making diving catches. He fell on his back and his head over there one time.”

Spurrier showed some cross-sport support Tuesday, wearing a Boston Red Sox hat in honor



Andrew Askins / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Junior defensive end Chaz Sutton says having Jadeveon Clowney on the other side will help him be more productive.

of former Gamecock Jackie Bradley Jr.’s stellar performance in Monday’s season opener. After rattling off a few of Bradley Jr.’s stats from the game, Spurrier said he was happy with the USC alumnus’s outing.

With thunderstorms in the forecast for Thursday, Spurrier said the team won’t hold its normal, open-to-the-public practice. The team will instead move inside to avoid the inclement weather.

Sutton looks to take on leadership role: With Devin Taylor graduated and pursuing a career in the NFL, redshirt junior defensive end Chaz Sutton will look to take on more responsibility this fall not only on the football field but in the locker room, too.

“My leadership role is me just being one of the older guys,” Sutton said. “Just me coming out here

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The Daily Gamecock

FOOTBALL ● Continued from 1

every day, working hard and leading by example. That's one of my roles, and that's how I want to fit in."



Beth Reville / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Spurrier said sophomore receiver Shaq Roland made some nice catches Tuesday.

Sutton recorded 25 tackles last season, including five sacks and two forced fumbles, as he split playing time with Taylor. Sutton said having All-American Jadeveon Clowney on the other side of the defensive line in the upcoming year will allow him to make some plays for himself while defenses try to key on his teammate.

"It opens up a lot for me because I think a lot of teams are going to try and slide to [Clowney's] side," Sutton said. "They might leave me one-on-one with a back or a tight end, so it's going to be helpful."

This spring Sutton is one of many Gamecocks looking to fill a hole left by a departed impact player, and he says the key to doing so involves taking advantage of all the time opportunities afforded to him this offseason.

"When you go out here you're always trying to perfect your craft," Sutton said. "And the only way you can perfect it is to work on everything that's possible on a two-hour day."

DG

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HOROSCOPES

Aries
Persistence pays off with a breakthrough. Push ahead and results add up. Don't be stopped by old barriers. Release pent up tensions, and exceed expectations. Keep studying to increase your theoretical understanding.

Taurus
Holding your tongue surpasses annoying moments with minimal damage. Take care not to provoke jealousies. Spend time with a partner, and advise caution with their next move. There's plenty for all. Shift perspective and relax.

Gemini
Take slow, calculated actions and anticipate resistance. Have a backup plan. Use time-tested methods. Don't give up or overspend. Mull it over. It's a good day for figuring out all the angles.

Cancer
Draw your line in the sand. Decrease personal obligations in the coming week. Your time is precious. This goes for your money, too. Scrutinize repeating expenses that may not be necessary. Savings happens naturally.

Leo
Keep increasing your skill level this week. Shift your emotional direction. Reduce doubt. Argue key points in your head, first. Don't tell anyone about your lucky break yet. You feel better after exercise.

Virgo
There's a temporary domestic meltdown. Learn a new balancing act. Compromise isn't possible yet. Aim high and add elbow grease to do it right. Your money isn't required, but patience is. Clean up messes.

Libra
You're entwined in a controversy. Move quickly, without promising money. Decrease financial risk-taking this week, and increase cash flow. Stay flexible and attentive.

Scorpio
Reduce your personal workload this week. No need to participate in gossip — it's a time suck. Find resources nearby, and complete the job. Despite a temporary setback, all ends well.

Sagittarius
Resolution is possible soon, although an attempt doesn't work. Don't run away from your work or controversy. Advance to the next level with persistence. Then celebrate with the friends who always had your back.

Capricorn
Get cozy. Traveling or fast motion could provide hazardous, so take it easy. A secret gets revealed that provides an advantage. Work through some old business. Listen, and discover a clue through being observant.

Aquarius
Wait to see what develops. Worrying messes with your dreams. Patient, careful measures succeed. Cross things off your private list, and hold out for the best deal. Invest in your home, and enjoy it.

Pisces
Request participation. Increase your social activities, while cautiously making commitments. Your team will make it happen, if they're invested. Don't finance it. If there's enough interest, it'll go. Underline the benefits.

THE SCENE



TODAY

“STOKER”
(3 p.m.) / 5:30 p.m. / 8 p.m.,
\$7 student (\$6 matinee) / \$8 general (\$7 matinee)
Nickelodeon Theatre, 1022 Main St.

PAPIER TIGRE, BRAINDEAD, CHRISTOPHER S. FELTNER
8 p.m. doors / 9 p.m. show, \$5
Conundrum Music Hall, 626 Meeting St.

TODAY

ARTS AND CRAFTS WITH SEAN
7 p.m., free
New Brookland Tavern, 122 State St.

TOMORROW

THE MANTRAS WITH ARPETRIO
9 p.m. doors / 10 p.m. show
\$5 in advance / \$7 day of
5 Points Pub, 2020 Devine St.

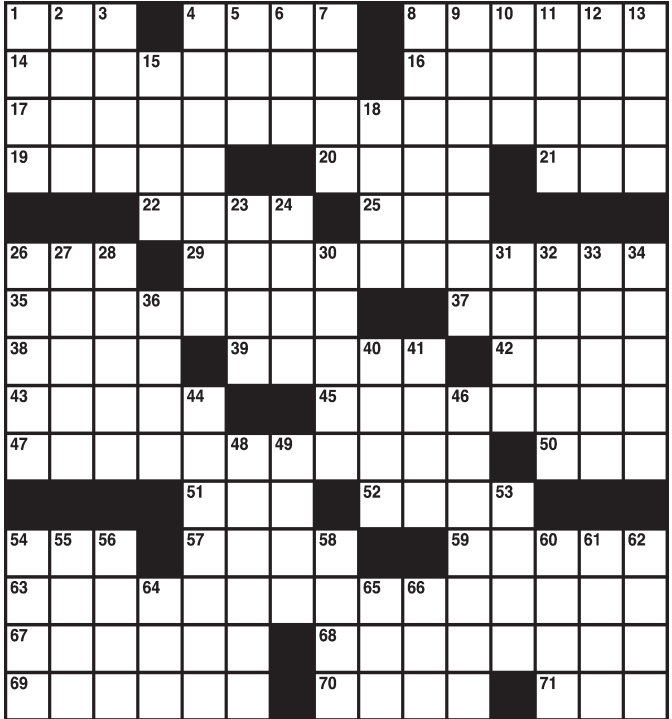
THE TERRIGEN MIST, INVOKING THE ABSTRACT, JAGGED
7:30 p.m.,
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Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams 04/03/13
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Pelican State inst.
 - 4 Oration setting
 - 8 Common slogan spot
 - 14 It has many fighters
 - 16 Layette item
 - 17 Means of turning an herb into energy?
 - 19 Chaotic situation
 - 20 Garbage tower
 - 21 Mo. when asters usually flower
 - 22 Stormers of Saruman's fortress, in "The Lord of the Rings"
 - 25 Labor party?
 - 26 Snake's warning
 - 29 Herb lovers' chat organized by Sarah Palin?
 - 35 "The Gods Must Be Crazy" setting
 - 37 Care for
 - 38 Q.E.D. word
 - 39 Synopsis
 - 42 Reclined
 - 43 One putting away groceries
 - 45 Unrestricted
 - 47 Herb eaten with a nightcap?
 - 50 Quaint contraction
 - 51 Negative link
 - 52 "High Voltage" rockers
 - 54 ___ dye: methyl orange, e.g.
 - 57 Eagle's tail?
 - 59 Iraqi port
 - 63 Remark on another encounter with an herb?
 - 67 Sign of a pageturner?
 - 68 Secret metaphor
 - 69 Slug relatives
 - 70 Naval backbone?
 - 71 Two before iota




- 6 Party host's bagful
- 7 Gig arrangements
- 8 In addition
- 9 Single white male who likes the cold?
- 10 Norse underworld
- 11 Goddess with cow's horns
- 12 Intentionally provoked reaction
- 13 Fill-in
- 15 Military wind
- 18 Wile E. Coyote's supplier
- 23 Whaling adverb
- 24 Arab's father
- 26 Olympic event since 1968
- 27 John's running mate
- 28 Like the color of some roofing
- 30 Goldsmith's "The ___ of Wakefield"
- 31 Break
- 32 Frank covering
- 33 Last Supper query
- 34 Tijuana toddlers
- 36 "Up and ___!"


Solutions from 04/02/13

I	M	E	D	O	W	L	S	I	N	S	T	A
L	A	N	E	O	H	I	O	N	E	W	E	L
S	T	R	A	W	P	O	L	L	S	W	E	E
A	Z	O	R	E	S	T	O	G	B	E	D	S
S	O	N	J	A				E	M	I	T	
				O	N	T	S	T	A	G	E	M
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E	E	R		P	E	T	E	R	I		T	K
D	R	E	S	S	P	I	N		L	O	A	
				E	C	T	O				D	R
U	H	U	H		P	A	L		C	O	L	L
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P	R	O	M	O		P	A	I	R		L	E
C	O	N	E	Y		O	P	E	L		Y	R

40 Swedish group that won the 1974 Eurovision Song Contest
41 Tiny time meas.
42 Decision about issues
46 Flake
48 Lobbies
49 City near Provo
53 Batting ___
54 Puts in
55 Horse Ranch Mountain's national park
56 Gymnast Korbut

58 Computer support?
60 Fill
61 Reaction from a bad crowd?
62 Tolstoy's Karenina
64 Ring of shells, perhaps
65 ___ out a living
66 Ball balancer

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Complete the grid so each row, column AND 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution for 04/02/13

7	8	2	5	9	3	6	4	1
9	6	1	8	2	4	7	3	5
3	4	5	7	1	6	2	8	9
4	5	8	2	6	7	9	1	3
1	9	6	3	5	8	4	7	2
2	7	3	9	4	1	5	6	8
8	2	7	6	3	9	1	5	4
5	3	4	1	7	2	8	9	6
6	1	9	4	8	5	3	2	7

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Serge Afeli, student

A love of basketball, a passion for science and unforgettable mentors have shaped Serge Afeli's life. As a Division I student-athlete, he learned quickly that winning was more than points on a scoreboard: it's about making the world a better place every day of your life. That lesson led him to the S.C. College of Pharmacy, where he's conducting research with international experts. One day his work could improve the lives of more than 34 million people who suffer from incontinence. And though Serge is playing in a different arena, he's still lighting up the court.



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